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Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after voting Thursday in London.

Thatcher Wins A 3d Victory, But Majority Is Reduced

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Reagan Ends Plan to Arm Saudi Arabia

By David B. Ottaway... WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, facing certain defeat in Congress, withdrew on Thursday a proposal to sell 1,600 sophisticated Maverick anti-tank missiles to Saudi Arabia...

Some in Venice Doubt Value of Summits

By Jim Hoagland... The Venice meeting, the 13th of the series, provided fewer clear winners and losers than previous gatherings. Because of the accumulation of political and economic burdens carried by these leaders this year, it resembled a reunion of the walking wounded...

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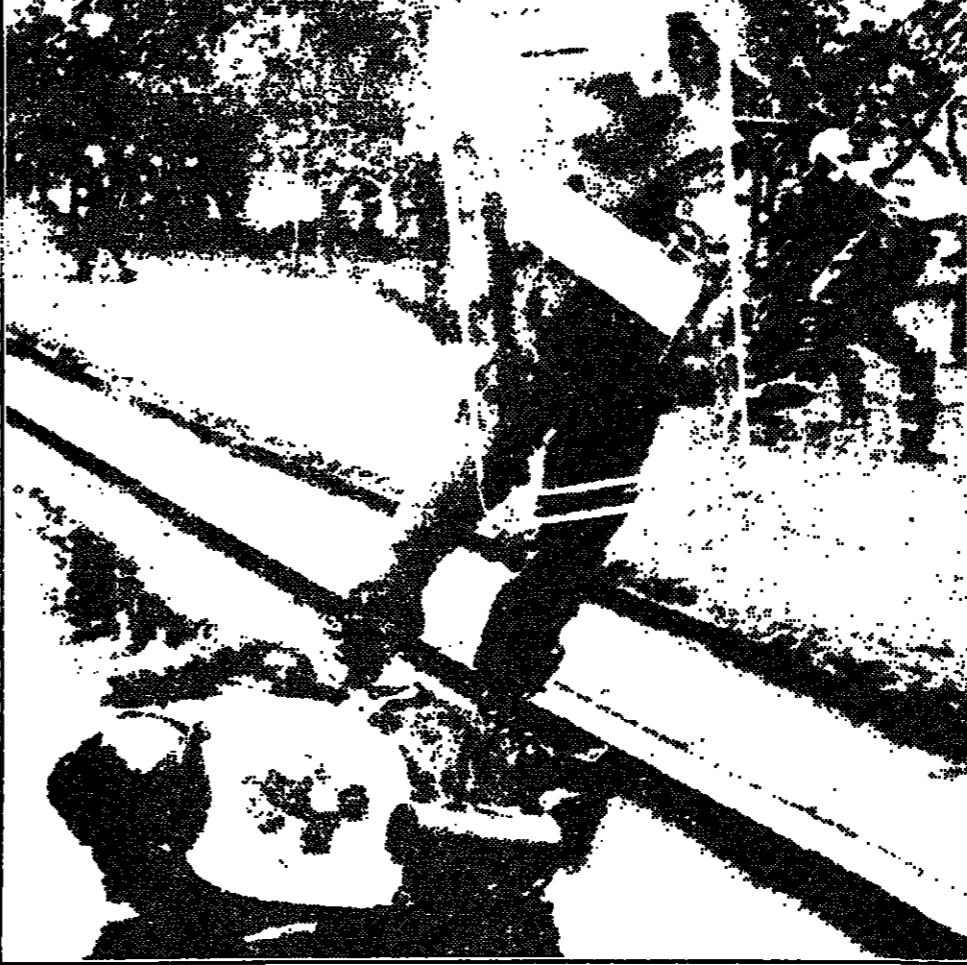
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Despite Socialist Losses, Spain Pledges Austerity

MADRID — Spain's governing Socialists pledged Thursday to press ahead with austerity measures despite a setback in a series of elections... Mr. Gonzalez sees as a historic mission the need to gear the economy to be more competitive in Europe following Spain's entry into the European Community last year...

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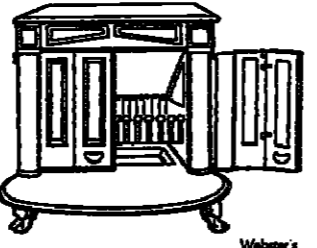
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BERLIN PROTEST — A policeman kicked a protester during riots in West Berlin on Thursday that followed demonstrations against Ronald Reagan's visit Friday. Page 4.

A Franklin Original Uncovered in London

By Francis X. Clines... LONDON — Preservationists looking beyond the cobwebs and firebomb scars of a neglected outpost of American history — Benjamin Franklin's now-dingy lodgings on Craven Street — have uncovered what they say is a treasure, a prototype Franklin stove...



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basement of the dilapidated, four-story house she is fighting to restore as the only authentic Franklin residence on either side of the Atlantic... The Philadelphia-born Lady Bessborough is hoping the stove will kindle appreciation of a little-known chapter of British-American history and warm the hearts of donors enough to meet a December deadline for raising \$250,000 to start restoration...

U.S. Police Seek to Computerize DNA Data

By Robert Pear... WASHINGTON — A U.S. advisory committee has tentatively endorsed a major expansion of a national computerized file that would permit U.S. state and local law-enforcement agencies to exchange information on people who are suspected of a crime but have not been charged... Genetic data would help in obtaining "positive identification of an individual," the panel said. Such information, derived from analysis of a person's genetic code, found in DNA, can be done as part of routine blood sampling...

Japan Racing Ahead on Superconductors

By Michael Specter
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Fresh from a sobering tour of Japan's leading research facilities, an American scientist has told a House of Representatives committee that Japan's corporate giants are "racing" toward commercial development of high-temperature superconductors.

"Every major Japanese university and more than 100 corporations are working on these new materials," said H. Kent Bowen, professor of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We are talking, and they are in high gear."

Mr. Bowen was among those who testified Wednesday before the House Committee on Science and Technology at its first hearing on new superconductor technology. Superconductors are able to carry electricity without losing energy to resistance.

Over the past six months, an entirely new class of superconducting

materials has been developed. As the race to bring them to market has intensified, American scientists, politicians and industrial experts have grown more vocal in calling for a national effort to counter Japan's lead.

So far, many of the basic discoveries have come from American labs, but Japan is expected to be much quicker in crafting the materials into useful devices, such as wire and computer chips.

Scientists, academics and government representatives convened to report on their progress and to devise a national strategy for transforming scientific discoveries into economic success.

"The United States of America can continue to talk about unfair policies," Senator Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, testified. "But the truth is, the competition that is defeating us is not unfair. It is just superior."

Mr. Domenici called for dedicating at least one of the nine U.S. national laboratories to commercial

development of the new superconductors. Virtually all of them are engaged in superconductor research, but many scientists say that efforts have been duplicated and time wasted.

One of Japan's top researchers, Shinroku Saito, president of the Technological University of Nagasaki, testified that although "superconductivity fever had prevailed all over the world," the Japanese Trade Ministry had not made an overwhelming effort to consolidate the country's research.

Present superconductors must be cooled by expensive liquid helium, making them expensive to use and impractical for wide application. But research advances have eased the temperature requirement, and many scientists now foresee room-temperature superconductors that will transform all aspects of electricity.

Researchers captivated committee members with an impromptu demonstration of the new materi-

al's ability to float on a magnetic cushion when drenched with liquid nitrogen.

The research advances in superconductor technology have come almost daily, and one witness announced a new one.

William R. Graham, a science adviser to the president, announced that material scientists at MIT had made a high-temperature superconductor of a metal oxide. The other new superconductors have been made of ceramics, which are brittle and difficult to fabricate into wire.

Mr. Graham said President Ronald Reagan was firmly behind efforts to encourage rapid development of the new materials and that the White House had invited 2,500 people to a two-day conference on superconductors in July.

However, Mr. Graham was challenged by panel members who said the Reagan administration had given mixed signals about developing technologies.



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Attorney Asks Jury to Ignore Goetz Statement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The defense attorney for Bernhard H. Goetz, making his final appeal in Mr. Goetz's six-week trial for attempted murder, has asked jurors not to believe the words of his client.

But the prosecutor said Thursday that although jurors may pity the so-called "subway vigilante" who shot four young black men, they had a duty to find him guilty.

Mr. Goetz's attorney, Barry I. Stomick, said Wednesday that his client's taped account of the December 1984 shootings, in which he said that he intended to murder the youths when he drew his weapon because he feared they would rob him, was the "fantasy" of a "traumatized, sick psychologically upset individual."

But the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples, said in the trial-level state Supreme Court that "Goetz did everything he could to kill those four young men." Jury deliberations in the trial were expected to begin by Friday.



Bernhard Goetz is escorted by a member of the Guardian Angels private security group as he leaves court.

Secord Cash Said to Help Protect North

*By Walter Pincus
Washington Post Service*

WASHINGTON — Money from a Swiss bank account controlled by Richard V. Secord, a retired air force major general, paid for a sophisticated electronic security system installed a year ago at the home of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, according to congressional sources.

Glenn Robinette, a former Central Intelligence Agency employee who supervised the purchase and installation of the system at Colonel North's house in Great Falls, Virginia, was voted immunity from prosecution last week by the House and Senate select committees investigating the Iran-contra affair, sources said Wednesday.

Mr. Robinette, who is a consultant in security systems, is expected to be one of the witnesses called when public hearings resume June 22, one source said.

In March, Mr. Robinette said he had paid a contractor \$2,000 in cash to install an automatic system to open and close a gate at the entrance to the home of Colonel North, who was then a National Security Council aide.

Mr. Robinette said he hired the contractor at General Secord's suggestion. He said that the general had told him about Colonel North's concern with "terrorists and people like that."

On Wednesday, congressional sources said that Mr. Robinette had arranged for other, unidentified, security devices to be installed at an additional cost at Colonel North's home.

Mr. Robinette and General Secord were not available for comment Wednesday.

Congressional investigators have determined that a May 2, 1986, transfer of \$15,000 from Switzerland to an account of General Secord's company, Stanford Technology Trading Group International in McLean, Virginia, provided the funds that paid for the security devices, sources said.

Federal law prohibits government employees from accepting anything of value from private individuals in connection with official duties. At the time of the expenditures, Colonel North was supervising General Secord's "enterprise," which was carrying out a private resupply operation to the Contras and assisting in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

10, 9, 8, Oops! Lightning Foils NASA Storm Accidentally Ignites 3 Small Rockets at Virginia Site

*By Philip M. Boyce
New York Times Service*

WASHINGTON — As launch officials huddled in a blockhouse at Wallops Island, Virginia, to escape a storm, lightning forced NASA to inadvertently conduct one of its busiest rounds of rocket launchings of the last year.

The lightning ignited three small rockets poised on a launching pad Tuesday night, sending two hurtling along their planned trajectories, two and half miles (four kilometers) to sea, before startled officials could prepare to track them. The third, which was not in a skyward firing position, splashed ignominiously into the Atlantic Ocean just 100 yards (91 meters) from the pad.

It was a day of bitter irony for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which had been severely criticized in March for launching a large Atlas-Centaur rocket in bad weather. Lightning knocked the rocket out of control and it was destroyed. On Tuesday, as personnel at the Wallops Flight Facility followed their normal procedure for dealing with storms, lightning did them in again.

Robert Duffy, chief of the NASA operations division at Wallops Island, said it appeared that a lightning bolt struck close to the pad and induced enough current in the "firing leads" to set the rockets off. The firing leads are cables, leading from the blockhouse to the

rockets, that are designed to carry a surge of current to igniters in the rockets, normally under computer control at the scheduled time of launching.

One of the rockets that fired accidentally had been scheduled to be launched shortly afterward in an attempt to study the very phenomenon that destroyed it: nighttime thunderstorms and their effect on the atmosphere.

Space agency officials said it was the first time in more than 13,000 launchings at Wallops Island that lightning had triggered a rocket to lift off.

Space officials and weapon analysts said it would be virtually impossible for lightning to trigger the launching of a nuclear-tipped rocket, the space shuttle or a large unmanned NASA rocket. It could not be determined whether any other rockets in the military, space or industrial inventories might be vulnerable to lightning ignition.

The accident at Wallops Island occurred about 7 P.M. Tuesday as launch personnel were preparing five small rockets for takeoff. Two were small test rockets, four feet

(13 meters) long and two and three-quarters inches (seven centimeters) in diameter.

They were to have been fired before the others so that range personnel could calibrate and check their radars. The other three were larger scientific rockets that were to be sent aloft between 9:30 P.M. and midnight.

As the storm moved in, the launching team promptly "secured" the rockets and the pad and entered the nearby blockhouse to let the storm pass, according to a NASA statement. When the lightning struck, the two small rockets, set at a 75-degree angle, are believed to have followed their prescribed path, reaching an altitude of 15,000 feet and flying two and one-half miles downrange.

The third rocket, a 16-foot Orion carrying scientific instruments, was parked horizontally and shot forward into the Atlantic.

The value of the destroyed rockets, all operated by solid fuel, was estimated by NASA at less than \$30,000. There were no injuries to personnel and no damage to the pad, a NASA spokesman said.

No Injuries in Rome Blast
Reuters

ROME — A bomb exploded outside a warehouse containing electronic components in Rome on Thursday, causing damage but no injuries, the police said. A banner with slogans condemning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and bearing a hammer and sickle was found near the warehouse.

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Europeans See a Weaker Reagan Suddenly, Allies Question His Energy and Initiative

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service VENICE — European diplomats say that President Ronald Reagan's performance at the 13th economic summit meeting left other leaders of major industrial democracies convinced he has rather suddenly begun to show his age and lame-duck status...

From Europe, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President François Mitterrand of France took the lead at the opening dinner discussion. The European diplomats said after the summit meeting closed Wednesday that they were struck by the change in Mr. Reagan's demeanor from a year ago in Tokyo...



President Ronald Reagan, left, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada in Venice following the formal summit talks and before their bilateral meeting.

U.S. Wants More Flights By AWACS Over the Gulf

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Pentagon hopes to expand patrols by AWACS surveillance aircraft over the entire length of the Gulf before U.S. warships start escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers next month...

Pope Calls Solidarity Essential for Freedom

The Associated Press GDANSK, Poland — Pope John Paul II declared the outlawed Solidarity movement essential in man's struggle for freedom as he stepped up praise Thursday of what was once the only free labor union in the Soviet bloc.

SPAIN: Socialist Loss

(Continued from Page 1) been punished for being tough on workers and would have to relax their policies. Business sources forecast an intense policy debate within the Socialist Workers Party and said the economy minister, Carlos Solchaga, who has been in open conflict with unions...

VENICE: Some Participants Doubt Value of Summits

(Continued from Page 1) Brian Mulroney, also got the simultaneous build-up, led down treatment from his peers, who refused to endorse, despite his determined efforts, a declaration condemning apartheid in South Africa.

REAGAN: Soviets Rejected

(Continued from Page 1) countries would serve as "co-trustees of the peace of the world," and said that he did not take that "as a negative development."

VOTE: Thatcher Wins Third Term

(Continued from Page 1) likely to strengthen the pound and government bonds. A Conservative defeat or a three-way split in Parliament, with no party commanding an overall majority, could cause a run on the pound.

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ADVERTISMENT: POLICE BATTLE Anti-U.S. Rioters In West Berlin. BERLIN — Policemen using tear gas and batons battled anti-American protesters Thursday night who looted stores, broke bank windows and erected burning barricades on the eve of a visit to West Berlin by President Ronald Reagan.

Catholic Traditionalists Buttress France's Right

Some Provincial Leaders Feel Paris Misreads National Front's Power

By Julian Nundy
International Herald Tribune
LYON — A note on the door tells the faithful to arrive early for Sunday Mass to be sure of a seat. Although France is a country where Roman Catholic priests complain of dwindling congregations, the advice at the St-Isidore Priory here is unlikely to please Cardinal Albert Decourtray, the city's archbishop.

The worshippers there are "traditionalists" who reject Vatican reforms and insist on a Latin Mass. Politically, they are considered the hard core of the far-right, anti-immigrant National Front, headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Of the 1,500 people that the priest, Christian Laffargue, claims for his flock, he says about one-third are under age 30. Cardinal Decourtray has a record of appealing for tolerance for France's foreign community and for criticizing strengthened controls on immigrants. Critics have dubbed him "the bishop of the

Bears," the name that North African immigrants give themselves. The divisions between the traditionalist church, set up in defiance of Pope Paul VI in the mid-1970s, and the church establishment in many respects resemble those between the National Front and France's mainstream political parties.

The power and support of the National Front is a phenomenon that many provincial politicians believe the government in Paris does not fully appreciate. For a former defense minister, Charles Hernu, this is the fault of "Parisianism that hides the realities of *la France profonde*" — literally, deep France.

Mr. Hernu, the Socialist mayor of Villeurbanne, a working-class town adjoining Lyon, says that the National Front's supporters are predominantly young, a new class of voter that contests "democracy itself and supports the order of old Europe and dictatorship."

Apart from opposition to immigration, the National Front is known for nationalism, a strong law and order program and support for traditional family values. Its enemies accuse it of racism and nostalgia for the days of the Vichy collaborationist government of World War II.

National Front sympathizers counter by pointing to the war records of several of its leaders. They are also careful to make a distinction between themselves and neo-Nazi groups.

"We talk about the extreme right, but the National Front is really just the right," Father Laffargue said. "The neo-Nazis are the extremists."

Bruno Gollnisch, a Lyon National Front deputy in the National Assembly, said: "It is easy to make negative charges stick. It is not up to me to prove that I am not racist." Mr. Gollnisch, 37, is a former Lyon University professor of Japanese civilization whose wife is Japanese.

The attitude that the main conservative party, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's Gaullist Rally for the Republic, should adopt toward the National Front became a major issue last month, just a year before the next presidential elections.

Michel Noir, the foreign trade minister, wrote in *Le Monde* that he preferred electoral defeat to compromise with the ideas of Mr. Le Pen, a criticism of tough public stands on immigration made by other ministers.

Mr. Noir, 43, who also represents Lyon in the National Assem-



Jean-Marie Le Pen greeting supporters of his National Front.

bled, earned a reprimand from Mr. Chirac, who insisted that National Front supporters should be wooed, not excluded.

For Djida Tazdait, a member of the Young Arabs of Lyon, an organization that gives legal aid to Arab immigrants in trouble, the controversy only served Mr. Le Pen, who "has set the tone for the election campaign."

Mr. Hernu said Gaullist leaders were mistaken if they thought they could win back National Front voters. "This electorate despises them," he said.

Nearly half of France's residents of foreign origin, around 4 percent of the total population, are North African Arabs, who seem to arouse the most animosity among native Frenchmen. An estimated 65,000 to 70,000 immigrants live in the area of Lyon, a city of 1.2 million.

In an office where, on May 8, raiders painted the words "Joan of Arc will be reborn from her ashes," Miss Tazdait said she shared Mr. Hernu's assessment of the National Front and its backers.

Older supporters of the far right, she said, yearned for "old-fashioned values."

"But," she added, "the young are attracted to extremist ideas. They want to throw the Jews into ovens and the Arabs into the sea."

To justify his desire to help immigrants return home, Mr. Le Pen quotes Joan of Arc before she was burned at the stake by the English: "I like the English very much — in England."

Mr. Le Pen claims Saint Joan as his own and organizes flamboyant demonstrations in her memory every May.

One ceremony that attracted attention this year was in Lyon. Fa-

ther Laffargue and members of his congregation participated.

A few dozen marchers who walked behind the official parade had closely cropped hair, wore black shirts and armbands with the Celtic cross, a symbol adopted by fascists in France. They shouted "Marshal, here we are" — a reference to Marshal Philippe Pétain, the Vichy leader.

Officials in Lyon say they believe these marchers were not from the National Front but belonged to neo-Nazi groups such as the Lyon Committee of Nationalist Action, known by its French initials, CLAN.

Their appearance on May 9, two days before the opening of the trial of Klaus Barbie for his World War II role as an SS officer in the city, was one of the examples cited by Mr. Noir to demonstrate that extremism was gaining ground.

Mr. Hernu said that National Front support tended to be strongest — 17 percent in Villeurbanne compared with a national average of around 10 percent — in areas where French families and immigrants lived side by side.

"The basic cause is the economic crisis. But then they can't stand Arab music, the smell of the soup, of a *mechoui*," a North African barbecue, he said. "People seek out deeper reasons but it's quite simple."

Mr. Gollnisch said that the National Front's support resulted from its willingness to discuss immigration, formerly a "taboo" subject. He said its backing came from the middle classes fearful of a decline in moral values and from "the worker who feels like a foreigner in his own district."

4 More Britons Expelled From Iran as Dispute Over Diplomats Grows

The Associated Press
NICOSIA — Iran ordered four more British diplomats to leave the country on Thursday, further escalating a two-week diplomatic dispute between the two countries.

The official Iranian press agency, IRNA, said that Christopher MacRae, head of the British interest section in Tehran, was summoned to the Iranian Foreign Ministry and handed a note containing the names of the four diplomats who were given 72 hours to leave Tehran.

In London, the Foreign Office said Mr. MacRae had confirmed that Iran ordered the four diplomats expelled.

"We will now need to look again at the diplomatic balance between the two countries in the light of this further Iranian action," a spokesman said.

Five other British diplomats, including Edward Chaplin, the interest section's first secretary who was abducted and beaten in Tehran on May 28, were ordered expelled Saturday. They had been given a week to leave.

The Iranian press agency noted that Britain demanded Wednesday night the lighting of a "victory torch" at Wheelus Field, which until June 1970 was the largest U.S. air base outside the United States. Crowds then marched and drove to Green Square in Tripoli.

The United States had signed a 30-year agreement in 1954 with the Libyan monarchy to operate the air base, but Colonel Moammar Gadhafi ended the agreement after coming to power in a coup in 1969.

Mr. Chaplin was picked up a few days after Ali Qassemi, an Iranian vice consul in Manchester, England, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Iranian officials said Mr. Qassemi's arrest was unjustified and they contended that he was beaten and insulted by the British police. But Iran denied any link between Mr. Chaplin's abduction and Mr. Qassemi's arrest.

Mr. Qassemi was expelled from Britain with the four other Iranians working at the consulate in Man-

chester. He was believed to have left Britain last week, before his four colleagues left, on Tuesday. Neither Iranian nor British officials would disclose his whereabouts.

IRNA said the Swedish ambassador in Tehran, Bo Henriksson, accompanied Mr. MacRae to the Iranian Foreign Ministry on Thursday.

The Swedish Embassy has taken care of British interests in Tehran since 1980, when Britain closed its embassy after Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Libyans Celebrate U.S. Base Closing

Reuters
BEIRUT — Thousands of Libyans converged on a square in Tripoli on Thursday to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the closing of Wheelus Field, a U.S. air base, the news agency JANA said.

The Libyan news agency said parades and rallies began Wednesday night with the lighting of a "victory torch" at Wheelus Field, which until June 1970 was the largest U.S. air base outside the United States. Crowds then marched and drove to Green Square in Tripoli.

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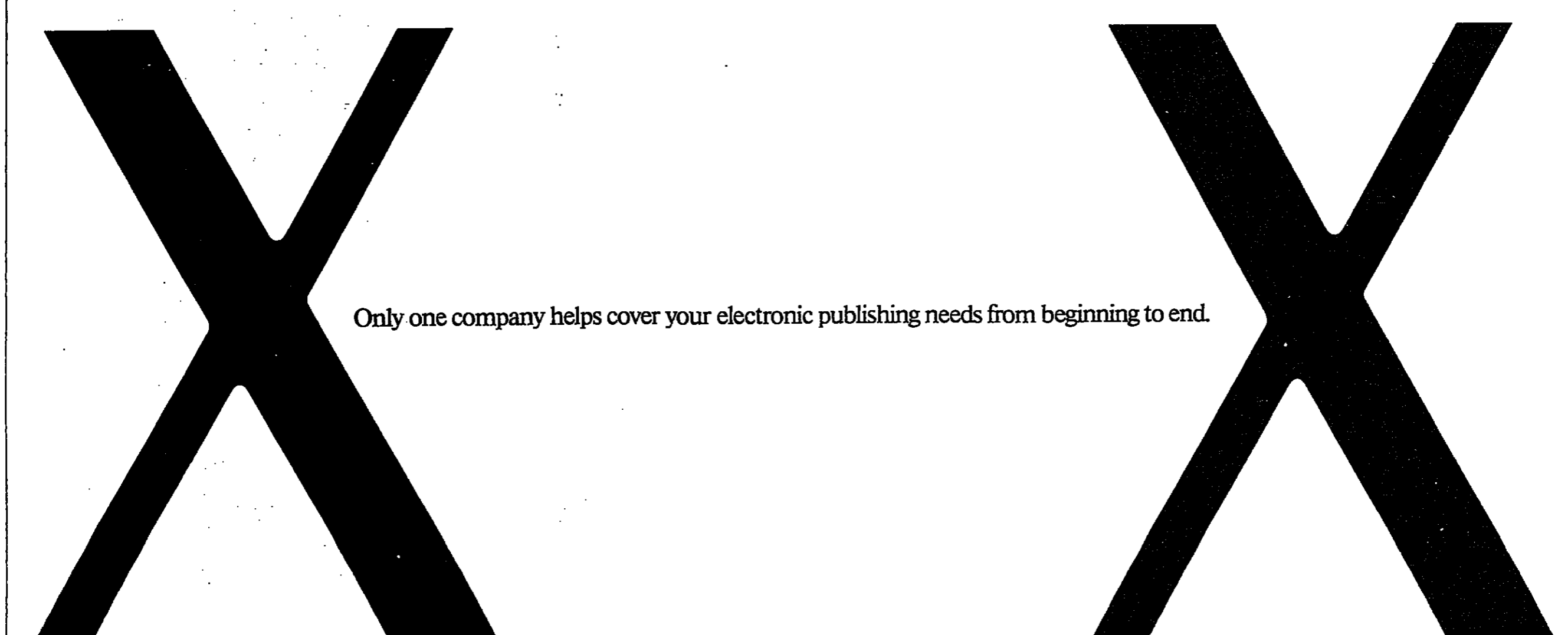
Le Pen's Ex-Wife Bares Grudge In Photo Layout

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The divorced wife of Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's National Front, has appeared semi-nude in *Playboy* to take revenge for remarks that her husband made about her.

Pierrette Le Pen, 51, who was married to the far-right politician for 25 years, took exception to a comment that Mr. Le Pen made in an earlier interview with the magazine that she could do housework if she was short of money. She left Mr. Le Pen three years ago.

In eight photographs published this week in the July issue of *Playboy's* French edition, she was dressed only in the occasional apron and bonnet as she scrubbed floors, manipulated a vacuum cleaner and held a silver tray with a glass of cognac.

Mrs. Le Pen said she had posed for the pictures "as a Frenchwoman who is finally free, thumbing her nose at the bully of 'Frenchmen First,'" the National Front's slogan.



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the system on cold masses or hot. worried about," said Vic DePaulis, "posal will figure as a major bar-

The Seven and the Gulf

The summit meeting in Venice is being described as a disappointment for the United States, which wanted a more demonstrative endorsement of its Gulf policy.

Quiet Progress on Terror

A major move against international terrorism lies buried deep in the sonorous Venice declaration. The leaders of the seven industrial powers pledged to impose aviation sanctions when a country refuses to extradite or punish hijackers.

Sullivan Stood Alone

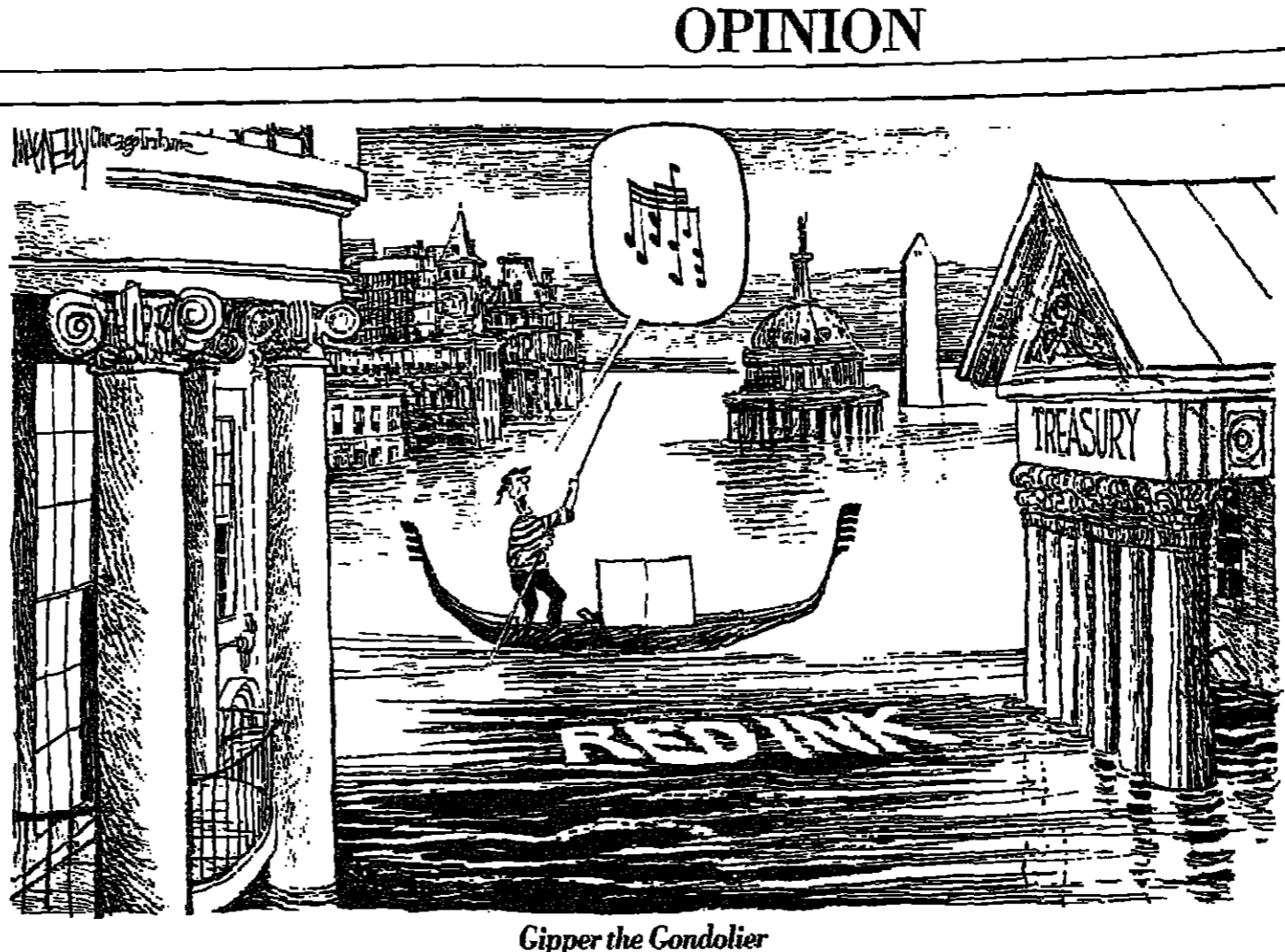
Most black leaders in South Africa have long viewed foreign business presence, no matter how well intended, as tacit support for the ruling white elite.

Other Comment

Living Down to Expectations: The Venice summit, if only because expectations were so muted, appears to have made useful, modest progress in the economic as well as the political arena.

India Bullies a Neighbor

There are signs that the Indian government is trying to damp down its overheated relationship with Sri Lanka following last week's "relief raid" over Jaffna.



Gipper the Gondolier

Venice Was a Bust; Now Here's What Must Be Done

By Roger Altman

NEW YORK — True to expectations, there was no progress at the Venice summit meeting. Despite an intellectual consensus on the grave dangers of standing still, and even on solutions, nothing happened.

sharply increase bilateral aid. West Germany should make proportionate commitments. West Germany and Japan must undertake larger domestic-stimulus programs to promote exports.

The new negotiators would not need huge staffs and elaborate conferences. Harry Hopkins often negotiated alone with Churchill and Stalin, and the Greenspan group negotiated a Social Security package in two weeks.

A UN Role in Mideast Talks Can Be Tested in Advance

By Allan Gerson

WASHINGTON — The debate on the risks and benefits of an international Middle East peace conference goes on in Israel and in the Reagan administration despite the setback that its prime advocate, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, appears to have suffered.

would be the key. The longer it was drawn out, the more likely that the influence and convictions of the 15 member UN Security Council as a whole and those of the whole UN system would make themselves felt and affect the chances for success.

ter, Yitzhak Shamir, and what colors different views within the Reagan administration. Is there a way of finding out in advance? A productive, or at least a nonconfrontative, Security Council role is not out of the question.

Sir Herbert's Words Still Ring True

By James Reston

CAMBRIDGE, England — The noisy world of politics seems far away from this tranquil university town, but in its spires and dusty bookshops one finds a different way of looking at our present problems.

living on the borders of starvation. "We have to ask ourselves whether there is anything that Russia has to offer to the less developed or uncommitted regions of the world that we ourselves are not prepared to offer them."

All the Noise And Waves For Naught

By Flora Lewis

VENICE — The seven leaders left the economic summit meeting proclaiming how pleased they were with themselves, and in a way it was true. They had come with thunderous warnings of tough talk.

When the Soviets say they are apprehensive about the build-up of an American fleet in the Gulf, it does not seem so much to be about the expression of America's determination to defend the West's interests there, but about the danger of spreading hostilities and developing a new hot-spot of superpower tension.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: German Navy Visit NEW YORK — The visiting German naval officers transformed the deck of the Moltke [June 11] into a ballroom for the entertainment of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mayor Gaynor, Admiral Winslow and the Citizens' Committee of Reception.

1937: Soviet Traitors MOSCOW — The Supreme Court of the Soviet Union tonight [June 11] passed the death sentence on Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky and seven generals accused of high treason. The sentences will be executed within 24 hours.

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NYSE Up a Bit in Wary Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange staged a modest advance Thursday in listless trading as cautious investors tried to assess the economy's health and figure out what prices would do next.

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out of gas. On Friday, we get the balance-of-trade figures and the producer price index.

Investors are in doubt, so they're sitting it out. "People are waiting for additional economic numbers to tell them where the economy is, agreed Edward Shporkin, partner in charge of institutional equities at Mabon Nugent & Co.

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"It was very quiet," said Rod Anderson, vice president of equity trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"The market is keeping a close watch on the dollar and since the dollar is firm, the market seems okay."

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The sell-off Wednesday afternoon scared some people," Mr. Anderson said.

"A lot of investors are on the sidelines here, waiting to see what happens."

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WEEKEND

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CRITICS' CHOICE

NORTH CAROLINA

American Dance Festival

The American Dance Festival at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, is becoming increasingly international in its influence. It is helping to found what is to be the first official modern-dance company in China...

(NYT)

STUTT GART

20th-Century English Art

If you missed the massive survey of 20th-century English art at the Royal Academy of Arts in London earlier this year, you can catch it at the Stuttgart Staatsgalerie. The show includes more than 300 paintings, sculptures and other works...



PARIS

Handel and Mozart

Opera seria, the principal operatic genre of the 17th and 18th centuries, is taking over both of the Paris Opera's stages in a trio of new productions in the closing weeks of the season...

NEW YORK

2,000 Years of Keys

Romans devised bronze versions that doubled as seals. In the Middle Ages, iron keys were made with enough heft to fell thieves. By the 18th century, the ultimate in a steel key incorporated the owner's monogram...

(NYT)

ZURICH

Delacroix Retrospective

A brooding self-portrait of the young painter as Hamlet sets the stage for the huge Delacroix retrospective gathered at the Kunstmuseum in Zurich, from the Louvre and museums all over the world...

The Making of a Modern Movie Star

by Aljean Harmetz

LOS ANGELES — Fifty years ago, a movie star was an actor or actress under contract to Warner Bros. or Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 20th Century-Fox or Paramount...

Tom Cruise can go into 10 bombs and it won't matter. Bette Midler can be in 18 failures and she's still a star because she lights up the screen...

James L. Brooks, the writer and director of "Terms of Endearment," said, "It's an emotional connection that's made between the actor and the audience, either an inner quality or extraordinary gifts."

Who will be tomorrow's stars? A dozen top executives and producers were asked to handicap the chances of 17 young actors: Matthew Broderick, Matt Dillon, Emilio Estevez, Steve Guttenberg...

The executives agreed that some of the shots at stardom would depend on roles offered and choices made. They included Mastrantonio, Broderick, Perkins, Moore and McCarthy.

Even at the height of the studio system, Hollywood didn't always succeed at turning rakish smiles or handsome profiles into stars. The audience, then as now, could be stubbornly resistant to drinking at the trough of Hollywood hyperbole...

By and large, however, the formula worked. The first step was to take an attractive young actor and shove him into as many pictures as possible in as short a time as possible. Clark Gable had roles in 28 movies between 1931 and 1935...

A promising new actor was paired with his studio's major female stars. In 1932, his first year at Paramount, Cary Grant was cast in seven movies; his co-stars included Mae West, Carole Lombard, Marlene Dietrich and Sylvia Sydney...



Stars, made and in the making: Tom Cruise (top) has "a most winning smile;" Madonna (left) "a limited range;" Charlie Sheen "a hulking presence;" Molly Ringwald is "intrinsically intriguing."

year contract, the star was taught etiquette by the studio, renamed and given a new biography by the studio and dressed by the studio, the roles as carefully custom-tailored as the clothes...

Things are different now. The seven-year contracts have been torn up and the studio fan mail departments have been closed. And it's every man for himself.

IT IS 1:30 P.M. and Charlie Sheen is ravenous. Wearing black sweatpants and an old T-shirt belonging to his brother Emilio Estevez, he hunches over the menu at a Los Angeles hamburger joint...

plays a young college student molded in the crucible of Vietnam. "Platoon" has made 21-year-old Sheen's name recognizable to audiences and allowed him to raise the asking price for his services to \$1 million...

Defining himself as "5-foot-10-inches tall on paper" and "155 pounds soaking wet with a pocketful of change," Sheen has a hulking presence and watchful eyes. The son of Martin Sheen already notices a rustle when he enters a room...

What Charlie Sheen is on the verge of becoming, Tom Cruise already is. Cruise became a star when "Top Gun" made \$177 million at the box office last year, and he solidified that by almost holding his own against Paul Newman in "The Color of Money"...

ma'am" and "No ma'am." Nearly every-one has mentioned his politeness, but, from a movie star, it is, nevertheless, a shock.

At 25, his asking price is \$4 million a picture. Clark Gable's last M-G-M contract paid \$7,200 a week. "I'd much rather make my own decisions," said Cruise. "I like to make my own mistakes. After 'Taps' came out, people saw me as a psychotic cadet. I was only offered those roles and I wouldn't take them..."

What qualities, besides good looks, have propelled Cruise? "That guy has the most winning smile of anyone I have seen except Eddie Murphy," said Katzenberg. "His smile says, 'We're going to have fun...'"

"I don't worry about whether I'm making the right decision," said Cruise. "I'm one to believe that everything I do is right, that I can make it right." That kind of confidence is part of Chenowitz's recipe. "Actors can't apologize for themselves..."

she said. "You can't get the impression they feel. I'm not really good. You don't want to see me..."

"Everything Tom does consumes him completely," said Simpson, who cast Cruise as a cocky fighter pilot in "Top Gun." "He's a heterosexual Montgomery Clift. To be a teen heartthrob you have to be nonthreatening in your sexuality. To cross over to adult stardom, there has to be an edge. Tom Cruise is dangerous..."

IT takes charisma to become a star today, and a greater degree of luck than was necessary when studios gave an pretty ingenue a half-dozen pictures in which to prove herself. Luck and shrewdness. The right picture at the right time. "Madonna's range is limited, but she's got a shot at stardom if she's lucky enough to find a mainstream version of 'Desperately Seeking Susan...'"

Good luck isn't enough. Matt Dillon was showcased in "Little Darlings," a surprise box-office success. He followed it with starring roles in "Tex," "The Outsiders" and "The Flamingo Kid..."

They agree that stardom has little to do with acting talent. The handicappers often turned thumbs down by using the word "interchangeable" when referring to some of the actors. While Disney's Katzenberg initially said Cruise is a star because he is talented, he later admitted that what he means by talent is charisma.

To cross over to lead stardom can also be dangerous — in an unexpected way. "Actors used to make a living," said Katzenberg. "They got a paycheck each week. Now they strike a fortune. It's like diving into the ocean and finding a treasure chest. Bill Murray never has to work again and can live in any lifestyle he chooses for the rest of his life..."

Under such pressure, some stars become incapable of decision. Afraid to go back to work, they find themselves off the screen for years at a time. Encouraged with both insecurity and self-importance, few have the carefree recklessness that allows Jack Nicholson to accept small roles, secondary roles, if the characters are interesting.

A look at the top box-office stars of the last 54 years is instructive. Each year since 1932 Quigley Publications has polled the nation's theater owners. Between 1932 and 1940, Shirley Temple led the list three times and the Top 10 was evenly divided between actors and actresses...

This change in the status of actresses is at least partly because the core moviegoing audience today is between 12 and 25 years old. Since this audience prefers action-adventure movies and comedies with male stars, there are few good roles for women. Although the Quigley poll most often reflects the popularity of an actor's movies during a particular year, the list is most interesting in spotlighting the few stars who have endured. Clint Eastwood first made the list in 1968 and has been there every year since...

There are fashions, Jack Nicholson, with his shark's smile and anti-hero ways, was perfect for Watergate and the cynical years that followed. Fox's Mark thinks one component of Cruise's success is "a return by the nation to traditional values."

Two things are certain. Since luck is unpredictable, the handicappers will be wrong in more than one case. And by 1989, there will be a new crop of candidates. One or two will become stars. A few will disappear. The rest will work steadily in television movies or star in films whose success or failure won't depend on them. A few will explode for a year or two and then fade.

With "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," John Travolta was a bigger star than Tom Cruise. "But," said a movie executive, "the public wasn't interested in seeing him grow up..."

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The Art of Italian Majolica and English Derby Potters

by Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON — The basic nature of potter's clay and its kinship to human-kind was aptly summarized by an anonymous English country potter's inscription on a chamber pot:

EARTH I AM ET TES MOST TRUE DISDAYNE ME NOT FOR SO ARE YOU

Two London exhibitions show what civilized refinements could be made from that most unpotting of materials at the hands of master potters and master decorators. At the British Museum, "Ceramic Art of the Italian Renaissance" examines the history and development of majolica — the painted tin-glazed pottery that became popular in Italy from the 15th century onward...

So clearly set out and captioned that one may go around the show without the catamane (though one would be foolish to miss logue (though one would be foolish to miss logue (though one would be foolish to miss logue (though one would be foolish to miss logue...

dug from a riverbed is purified, then the jar or dish is made on a potter's wheel or in a plaster mold, and fired. After the first firing, the piece is dipped in the lead glaze and left to dry. The picture is painted on the dry glaze, customarily in six colors — blue, green, yellow, orange, purple and brown, and rarely, with an extra red, from a comparatively uncommon iron-rich clay...

The exhibition begins with two displays of the forerunners: Italian medieval wares with simple green and manganese decorations, and the Spanish lusterwares made for affluent Italian families.

These Spanish wares, mostly made in Valencia or Malaga, were shipped to Italy from Majorca, and were called by the Italians "maiolica" — which some say represents the medieval Italian word for Majorca, and others say comes from a confusion of the Spanish obra de melica, or "work from Malaga." Whatever its derivation, "maiolica" became the Italian name for all tin-glazed pottery.

The first multicolored majolica appeared in north and central Italy in the 1450s, and by the beginning of the 16th century istoriato



Dish on low foot, c. 1510.

(story-painted) pottery prevailed all over the north, the painters often choosing pictures from well-known works — a typical set of bowls made for, and bearing the arms of, Francesco Guicciardini and his wife Maria Salviati, is decorated with images from Ovid's "Metamorphoses" as portrayed in the paintings of Luca Signorelli.

By this time, specialized majolica centers were flourishing in different locales — Faenza, Pesaro, Urbino, Castel Durante, Gubbio, Deruta, Bassano Romano.

Although the chief themes for majolica decoration were adapted from the classics, the Bible or master engravers such as Dürer and Marcantonio, there were two other particular genres: wares that reflected contemporary events, and belle donne, or "pretty lady" pieces. Most interesting among the contemporary portion of the exhibition is a pharmacy bottle pointed at Castelli between 1511 and 1520 and decorated in blue, yellow, orange and green, with a bear, the emblem of the Orsini family, hugging an architectural column, the emblem of the Colonna family, backed with the motto "Et. sarrimo boni amici" (and we shall be good friends). This clearly commemorates the reconciliation in 1511 between the two families, which for hundreds of years had been feuding like the Montagues and the Capulets.

The English painter-decorators of a later period are featured in "Painters and the Derby China Works 1785-1848" at the Victoria and Albert Museum. There has been a porcelain factory in Derby since 1750. The

Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company, which still exists, has its own museum.

William Bembrose, ceramic historian and 19th-century chairman of the company, collected watercolors and engravings from which were made the decorations on Derby porcelain. His huge two-volume collection has been given to the company museum by Bembrose's American descendants.

The two museums had the happy notion of displaying many of the decorated porcelains alongside the original designs. Derby excelled in floral wares; among the great painters represented are William Billingsley (1758-1822), William Pegg the Quaker (1775-1851), son of a gardener and perhaps the finest of flower painters among porcelain decorators, of whom the Royal Derby Museum owns the 1813 sketchbook with its 112 drawings and watercolors; and Pegg the Quaker's star pupil, Joseph Bancroft (1796-1857), a Derby-born child apprentice from the age of 5, of such natural genius that by the age of 10 he was painting master to Lord Scarsdale's children.

Max Wykes-Joyce writes frequently for the IHT on London art showings.



16th century pharmacy bottle.

WEEKEND

The Secrets of Split Stone

by David Galloway

DUSSELDORF — Many viewers of this exhibition inevitably think of dolmens and menhirs — those prehistoric stone monuments that radiate such compelling, enigmatic energy.

Nearly 20 years have passed since the German artist produced his first "split" composition — five slabs of greenish dolomite hammered out of a single rectangular block.

The technical problems are further complicated by the sculptor's preference for producing works for particular outdoor sites or particular rooms. He often voices plans to show them in other contexts.

Düsseldorf boasts the most symphonic presentation, with a series of recent works that amplify testify to the sculptor's increasing subtlety and refinement.

surfaces in check. The danger of salon "pretentiousness" is avoided.

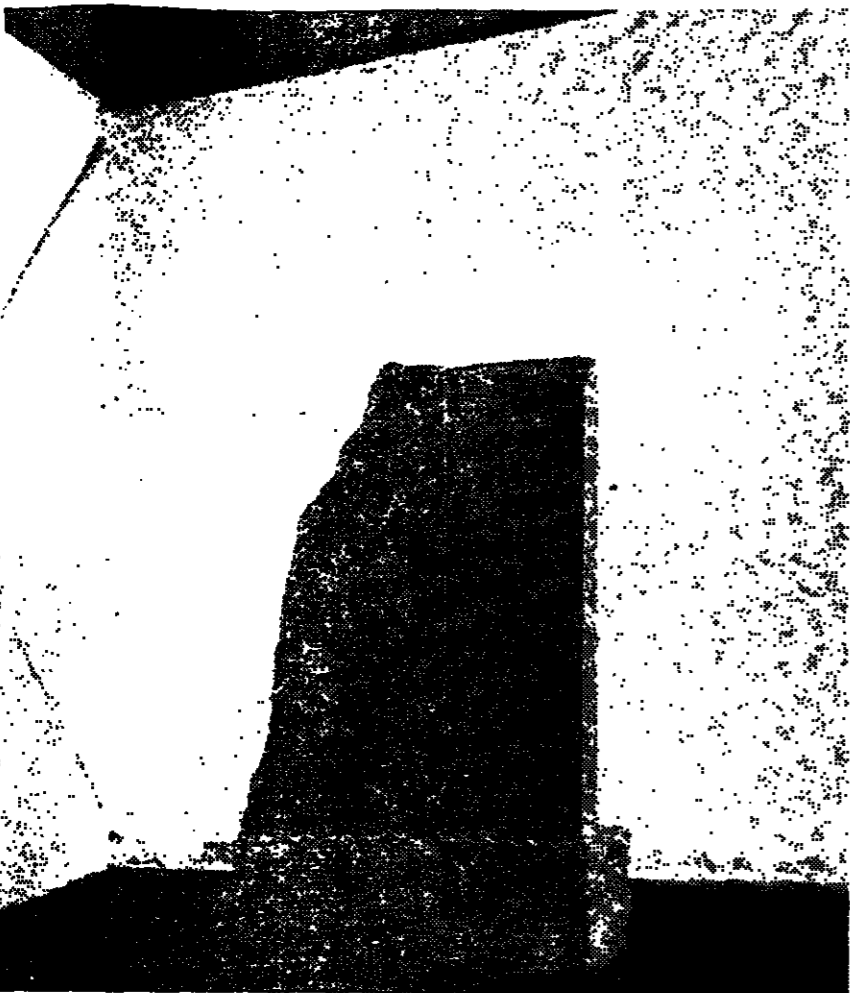
Earlier works and drawings are on view at the Abteiberg Museum in Mönchengladbach. Rückriem began his artistic career in the 1960s by bending lengths of iron into minimalist shapes.

Following graduation from high school, Rückriem began an apprenticeship as a stonemason. Eventually he would work on Cologne's famous cathedral, where he developed a profound respect for volumes formed over geological eons.

While copying damaged statues for the cathedral, Rückriem developed an abiding allergy to representative sculpture (though he later supported himself by carving portrait busts and tombstones).

There, in the city of his apprenticeship, Rückriem has erected a field of several gray pillars at the Kunstverein. Unlike the elaborated forms in Düsseldorf, these persuade by their almost penitential severity.

The Rückriem exhibitions can be viewed at Düsseldorf's Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen until Aug. 2, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; at the Städtisches Museum Abteiberg in Mönchengladbach until Sept. 9, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.;



One of Ulrich Rückriem's "stones."

David Galloway is a writer and professor based in West Germany.



Dominique de Menil with some of her pictures.

Dominique de Menil's Gift

by Paul Richard

HOUSTON — The new Menil Collection is a magical museum. It leads the eye to mysteries. It summons many gods.

It does not try to teach as other institutions do. It is not encyclopedic or in any way pedantic. Its objects come from Africa, Mexico and Moscow, from the bogs of Celtic Ireland, the studios of Manhattan, from Paris and Peru.

The oldest, found in France, is a bit of Ice Age bone incised with trotting reindeer. The newest is a halo, nearly eight feet high, and sheathed in gleaming gold. It was made by James Lee Byars in 1985.

The museum is a gift from Dominique de Menil. With her family's foundation — their fortune comes from Schlumberger, the oil field service firm — she provided more than half the money for the 100,000-square-foot, \$25-million building (the remainder was provided by other Houston donors).

When her husband, a French baron, came to the United States after World War II, he changed his name from Jean to John, dropped the accent from de Menil and stopped using his title.

Perhaps the strangest thing about this strange museum is its mood of spare austerity. It contains 10,000 objects, though far fewer are on view. It has Pollocks and Picassos, Rauschenbergs and Warhols, and a whole room of de Chiricos, another of Cornells, another of Magrittes. It has antiquities from Europe, Africa and Asia, relics from Byzantium and rooms of tribal art. Yet one rarely thinks of money here. Instead one is reminded of rituals, of worship, of a polytheist's church.

The building has a look of Protestant humility, of Texas ostentation intentionally avoided. One does not pay admission. There is nothing for sale, no knickknacks, no boutiques. A block-long skylit corridor, a sort of an interior street, cuts straight through the building. The daylight rooms beside it are blank and white and simple. The lighting is amazing, but it is only lighting. There are no complicated labels, no fancy installations. There is little here to catch the eye, except the art itself.

Dominique de Menil, seems to wear about her a similar simplicity. Her presence is at once humble and commanding. She is sometimes called "the Abbess." At 79, she is still exceptionally beautiful. Her hair is white, her speech precise, her pale skin translucent. It is easy to imagine her content in some monastic cell, with a crucifix, a cot, a book of sacred writings and a single work of art to spur her meditation.

"And what is art," she asks, "if it does not enchant? Art is incantation. Like Jacob's ladder, it leads to higher realities, to timelessness, to paradise. It is the fusion of the tangible and the intangible; the old hieroglyphic myth — the marriage of heaven and earth."

The Schlumbergers were Protestants, puritans of sorts, Calvinist Alsatians. As a child she was given but a single doll. And art was seen as frippery. "My mother and her mother would have loved to buy paintings and could have afforded them," she once told Poinsie Hiltgen, "but when my grandmother had wanted to buy a Gauguin, her husband said no, and in those days women did not dare do anything without the approval of their husbands."

"My mother loved the Impressionists, particularly Cézanne, but she never bought anything, because my father did not approve of spending money for paintings. On the Alsatian side of his family, one did not indulge in what was considered 'luxury': no rare books, no antique furniture, nothing really expensive except perhaps some silver. Yes, one had to have silver, but not paintings. Paintings were considered ostentations. Certainly I did not inherit a tradition of patronizing the arts, but I inherited the craving, the unfulfilled craving of my mother and grandmother."

Though the art is shown in groups, in what one might call chapters, one is not asked to read them in any special order. Exploring this collection is like flipping through the pages of Mallarmé's esoteric "Museum Without Walls." Here, as in that volume, the objects on display seem to call to one another as if paying no attention to style or to time.

Among the earliest and loveliest works in the collection is a figurine from Turkey, a small reclining female idol, sensuous and plump, made in southwest Anatolia, circa 5000 B.C. Her sisters here include a figurine from Mali, a strange, jargoned reclining nude by Romania's Victor Brauner from 1946, a seated plaster woman modeled by George Segal in 1967, and another sort of odalisque that also hints at death, Magritte's reclining coffin, "Madame Récamier" of 1967.

Near that Turkish figure stands another sort of nude, a superb standing figure fashioned in the Cyclades circa 2700-2400 B.C. Her body has been purified, as if freed to numbers. The odd, compelling sense of the sacred made visible through mathematic's magic is sensed throughout the gallery's opening exhibition. One sees it in a figurine, a woman like a cross, that was carved in Cyprus in 3000 B.C., and in a standing cubist nude painted by Picasso in 1909-1910, and in the elongated strangeness of "Standing Woman," (1953), a small painted plaster by Alberto Giacometti.

Grids, in this exhibit, begin to sing of crosses. One feels that in the tall, straight lines of Barnett Newman's paintings, in Mondrian's right angles, in Frank Stella's painted bands of aluminum and copper, and nowhere more mysteriously than in Robert Rauschenberg's early, unfamiliar "Cross-section and Reflection" (1950-51).

Painters seen by some as irreligious formalists here are represented by objects that, like mantras, must have been produced to encourage meditation. One such contemplative object is a small green grid by Jasper Johns of 1953. There are no letters and no numbers in its little squares; there is nothing there but paint. It seems a portrait of the void.

There is no German Expressionism in the Menil Collection, and little from the Renaissance, or from

19th-century France. But the objects here are so in tune one does not think of gaps.

They sometimes sing of color. As one steps into the building one is greeted by a giant Barnett Newman, a vast and open field of bold cadmium red. To the left there hangs a painted cloth from the Northwest coast, "Curtain With Thunderbird and Whale," circa 1860. The bird's wings are that same red. That color appears once again further down the hall behind a clawing man made by Francis Bacon.

No object here is stranger than "The Wondrous Head" from Ireland. Carved some 1,600 years ago, that Celtic head of oak was found in the mid-19th century buried in a bog. In 1955, some curator dismissed it as a minor ethnographic curiosity, perhaps from New Zealand, and though it is regarded now as an Irish national treasure, it slipped onto the market. It was recognized for what it was by the de Menils.

Washington's Duncan Phillips, another peevish collector, was primarily attracted to still life and small landscapes and brilliantly turned colors. He yearned for decoration. Both John and Dominique de Menil loved works of art that make one think of words one has not seen.

They bought, as did few others, the consistently mysterious art of the Surrealists. For where others sensed but games and jokes, they recognized together another sort of seeking. They turned, for similar reasons, to the art of ancient cultures, to Byzantium and Africa. "The recourse to the invisible is a mark of the religious, a search for spirituality," writes Dominique de Menil.

They sensed it in the field paintings of Newman, Rothko, Pollock, Still, Brice Marden and Yves Klein. They saw it in the grids of Mondrian and Cornell. They glimpsed it in the death-dark world of Walter and de Bacca, and in the anguish that is summoned by de Kooning and John Chamberlain.

They learned from many teachers, first from Marie-Aline Courrière, a Dominican friar who led them to the world of modern art, then from Jermayne MacAgy, who helped them see the beauty that resides in strangeness, and last from Walter Hopps.

And what they learned again from art — an ecumenical broad-mindedness, a sympathy for distant gods, a confidence in their own views, a deep distrust of cant-furnished in their lives.

Both the de Menils worked as hard to battle bigotry as they did to promote art.

Dominique de Menil says her husband learned to detest bigotry while warring on the Nazis and fighting with the French Foreign Legion in Morocco. She dates her own commitment to "my first encounter with America. I landed in New York in June 1941 and reached Houston, Texas, soon after. In those days segregation in the South was as firmly established as a law of nature. I found myself in a car packed with soldiers. I moved to a less crowded one, empty but for three or four blacks. A conductor soon told me I could not stay there. I had crossed the color bar."

Twenty-five years ago the Menil Foundation established a research project on "The Image of the Black in Western Art." That project has, so far, resulted in an archive, in three thick published volumes, and in some of the most poignant works in the collection.

This museum is a monument. No collection more important, or moving, or coherent, has been unveiled in postwar America. The new Menil Collection has been beautifully installed by Hopps, but its collection is so large, and so richly tied together, that to sense its wholeness fully will require many years.

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WEEKEND

Nureyev's Young Platform

by David Stevens

PARIS — One of themes of Rudolf Nureyev's direction of the Paris Opera Ballet has been the enrichment of the 20th-century repertoire...



Didière in "Les Angles Ternis," Guillem and Hilaire in "In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated," and "Leçons de Ténèbres."

The experience of what is understood by "modern dance" and "dance theater" has never seemed so integral to the whole Paris Opera Ballet company as now.

ater as a visual spectacle, supported by a firm sense of structure, she has rapidly become the most visible French choreographer of her generation.

gloomy temple, illuminated only by a 13-arm candelabra, with the dancers garbed in monkish robes, black for the men and white for the women.

phy that stretches both dancers and the classical vocabulary to the snapping point. His "Septext" (an extract of a larger work done in Frankfurt), shown by the Lyon Opera Ballet on its New York visit last January, is a work for four dancers that juxtaposes seemingly informal, everyday movement and classical pose.

solists — Forsythe had rich and malleable material, and he produced an essay in break-neck choreographic invention. The stage was divided only by light and darkness, with the dancers occasionally retiring to the shadow to take a breather.

especially in clever pas de deux for Elisabeth Platé and Jean Guizarix and a couple of jumping-jack solos for Jean-Marie Didière, all set to Charlie Mingus's "Black Saint and the Sinner Lady."

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AUSTRIA

VIENNA:
•Kunstlerhaus.
— To July 12: The Charms of Medusa: Mannerism from the 16th to 20th century.

ENGLAND

LONDON:
•Bartolomeo Centre (tel: 638.41.61).
— To July 19: The first major exhibition of the work of landscape photographer Ansel Adams (1902-1984) since his death.

FRANCE

LYON:
•Musée des Beaux Arts (tel: 78.28.07.66).
— To June 14: Henri Matisse: l'art du livre. A comprehensive exhibition of book illustrations — including 50 drawings and 150 engravings — by Matisse.

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PARIS:
•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33).
— To June 15: Mies van der Rohe and his Disciples, 1886-1969: 170 drawings, photographs and architectural models from the Art Institute of Chicago.

MUSEE D'ART MODERNE DE LA VILLE DE PARIS

— To Aug. 30: L'Art Independent 1895-1937: a partial recreation of the 1937 exhibition of the same title. 350 works by Matisse, Picasso, Chirico, Rousseau, Modigliani and others.

SPAIN

BARCELONA:
•Museo de Arte Moderno.
— To June 14: Auguste Rodin: 50 bronze sculptures and 40 watercolors from the Rodin Museum in Paris.

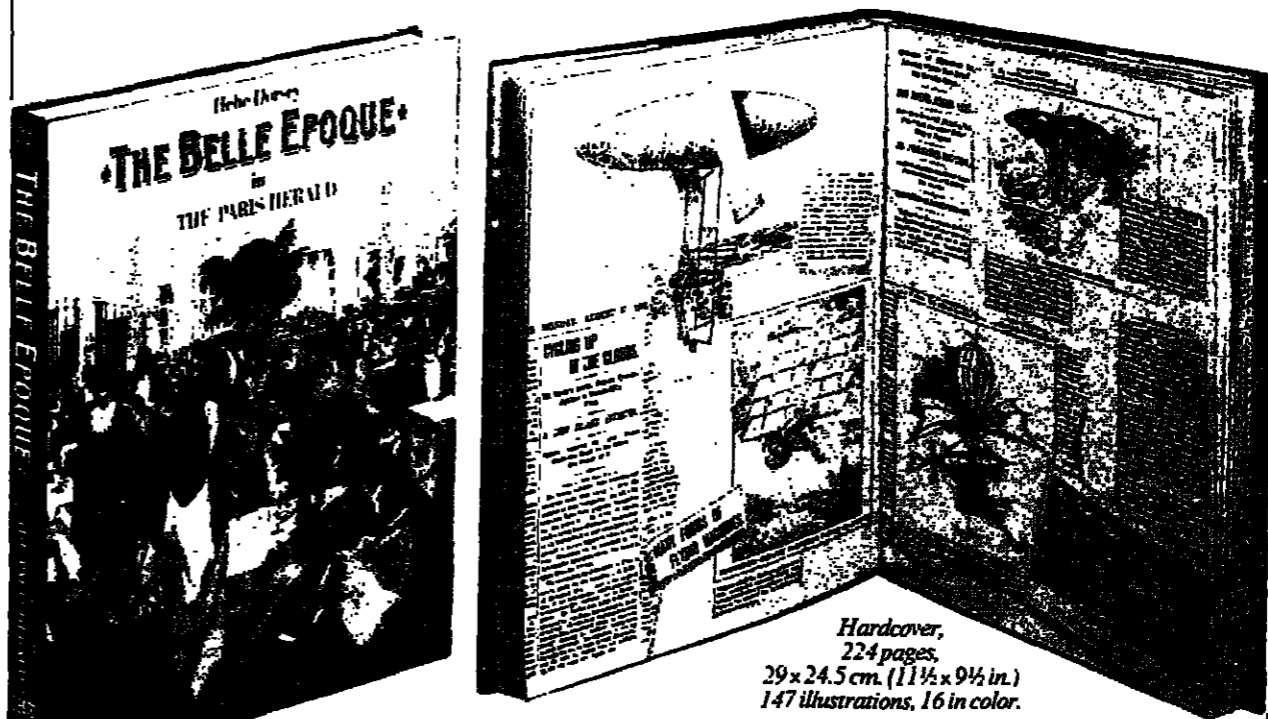
SWITZERLAND

BASEL:
•Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28).
— June 14-Sept. 27: Dutch Painting of the 17th Century from the Principality of Liechtenstein and works in Swiss collections.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK:
•Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.33.00).
— To Aug. 23: A Joan Miró retrospective, with more than a hundred paintings, as well as sculpture and drawings on view.

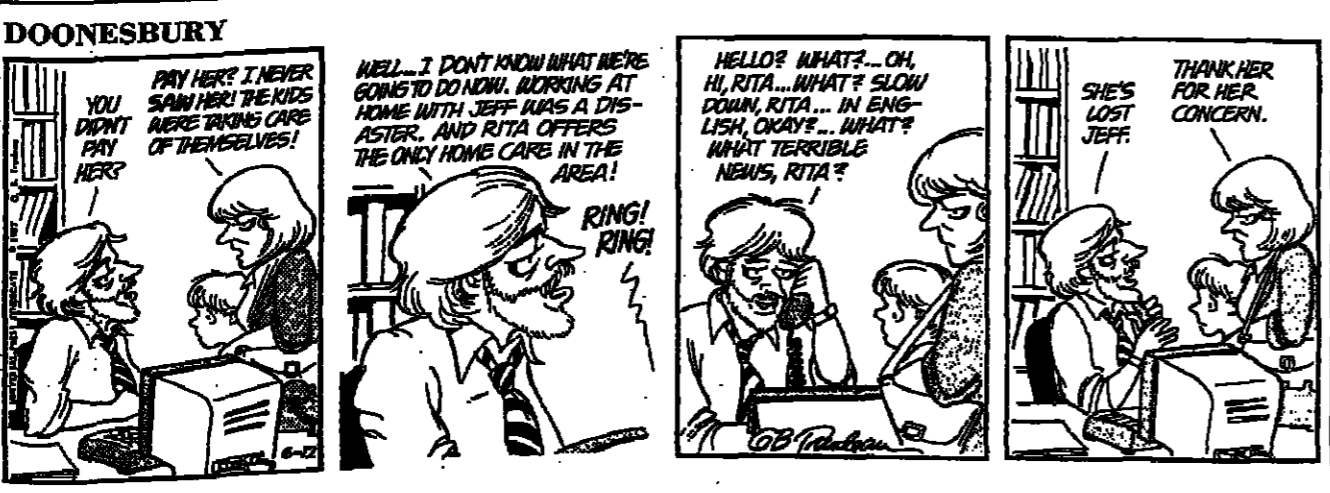
On-the-spot reports of an era of great inventions and remarkable people



IHT journalist Hebe Dorsey, fascinated by the Belle Époque, has compiled a book that is a veritable open window on that extravagant period. Using the most authentic of sources — the archives of the Paris Herald (former nickname of the International Herald Tribune) — she has sifted through literally thousands of pages of newsprint to bring readers an immense variety of information as well as reproductions of major news stories of the time, articles, gossip columns, sports pages, turn-of-the-century fashion news (for men and women), ... even old-time comic strips and cartoons.

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WALL STREET WATCH

Subaru of America in Skid Because of the Yen's Rise

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

NEW YORK — Subaru of America Inc., a former high-flying stock, has lost friends in the Wall Street community for the simple reason that its earnings—and share price—have plummeted during the past year.

"Subaru is a big cash generator, since it has no capital needs."

The shares sold at a record high of \$39 in mid-1986, shortly after an eight-for-one stock split took effect. Last week, the stock changed hands at \$12.50.

On Thursday, the Subaru shares fell 25 cents to close at \$13 in over-the-counter trading.

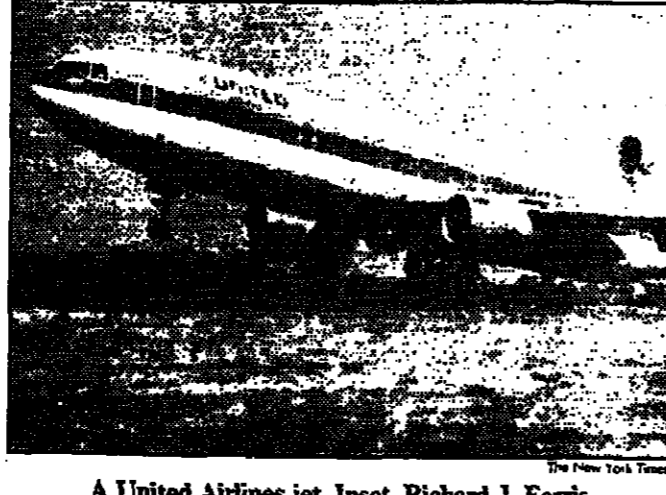
Seen as the main cause of Subaru's earnings decline was the prolonged rise in the value of the yen against the dollar, which caused the cost of imported cars to increase.

Mr. Lanzet of Drexel Burnham echoed these views. "Higher importing costs for Subaru coincided with a glut of cars in this country, thereby intensifying pressures on the company," he said.

Mr. Lanzet estimated that Subaru will earn \$1.29 a share in the 1987 fiscal year. For the next year, he expects \$2 a share and bases this estimate on his belief that the company "will change its product mix to a more economic, back-to-basics approach and attract buyers to the showrooms."

"Subaru is a big cash generator, since it has no capital needs," Mr. Lanzet said. "By the end of this fiscal year, it will have close to \$7 a share in cash and, a year down the road, it should have about \$9 a share in cash."

The Decision to Break Up Alleg. . . , uh, United



A United Airlines jet. Inset, Richard J. Ferris.



Olson: A No-Nonsense Man for Detail

New Chairman Showed Competitive Streak at Hertz

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service NEW YORK — Frank A. Olson's promotion to chairman and chief executive of Allegis Corp. makes sense to people familiar with his long career with Hertz, the car rental company that Allegis owns.

Allegis might find him well-equipped to deal with the unions, a former colleague said.

percent in the 1960s to about 35 percent. Profits often have slumped, partly because of the industry's frequent discounting and giveaways.

Mr. Vittoria was shunted aside to a vice chairmanship and in 1982 was exiled to Europe. Shortly afterward, he moved to Hertz's bitter rival, Avis Inc., taking with him 15 Hertz executives and some documents that Hertz said were confidential.

Run-Up in Stock And Pilots' Offer Clinched Sell-Off

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Allegis Corp.'s announcement that it will break up the company and sell the pieces could bring investors almost \$3 billion in profits, investment bankers say.

The pilots' union and Coniston Partners, Allegis's biggest antagonists, hailed the planned sale. Coniston, a Wall Street money management firm that stands to profit hugely from its 13.2 percent holding in Allegis, said it would monitor developments, and the pilots responded in similarly muted tones as they considered the dimensions of their victory.

Based on the individual value of the pieces, investment bankers said that stockholders eventually might get as much as \$100 a share, double the market value of the company only two months ago. Based on Allegis's 58 million shares outstanding, this would put a market value on the company of \$5.8 billion.

Bonn GNP Falls By 0.5% in 2d Weak Showing

By Ferdinand Protrman International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — The West German economy contracted by 0.5 percent in the first three months of 1987, the Federal Statistics Office reported Thursday, in its second consecutive weak quarterly performance.

The preliminary figures also showed that gross national product rose 2.4 percent in the first quarter from its level a year earlier. The figures are subject to revision and are adjusted to account for inflation and seasonal factors.

Private consumption increased 2.6 percent in the first quarter from a year earlier, compared with a 4 percent year-to-year gain in the fourth quarter. In the days before the economic summit meeting that ended Wednesday in Venice, West German officials indicated that the economy was off to a weak start for 1987.

Japan's Trade Surplus Dropped Sharply in May

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan's trade surplus narrowed sharply in May to \$6.41 billion from \$7.57 billion in April, the Finance Ministry reported Thursday. Economists said the figures suggested that Japan might be turning the corner in reducing its massive trade imbalance.

The figure compared with a \$7.53 billion surplus in May 1986, for the first year-on-year decline in 26 months.

Yet the May figures offered crucial evidence that the decline in the surplus might be sustained, they said. Officials noted the figures reflected the rise of the yen, which has climbed 60 percent against the dollar since September 1985.

Auto Sales Lead 0.6% Drop In U.S. Consumer Outlays

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Retail sales dropped 0.6 percent in May, the biggest decline in four months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$124 billion last month following a tiny 0.2 percent increase in April.

The weakness last month was led by a big 3.8 percent drop in auto sales, the largest monthly decline in this category since January.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Intel Buys Back Part of IBM's Stake

NEW YORK — Intel Corp. said Thursday that it had repurchased more than 7 percent of its common stock, or 8.5 million shares, from International Business Machines Corp. for \$362 million.

Chemical Adds to Reserves

NEW YORK — Chemical New York Corp. said Thursday that it had added \$1.1 billion to its reserves for possible losses after similar actions by other major banks in recent weeks.

Document Shows Boesky Set Accord 2 Months Before Plea

By James Sterngold NEW YORK Times Service NEW YORK — Ivan F. Boesky began his formal cooperation with government investigators in September, two months before his plea agreement on insider-trading charges was made public.

Merck's Profit Up 7.7% in '86; Sales Fell 5.8%

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Getty to Acquire Nearly All Assets of Clark Oil

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Getty Petroleum Corp. said Wednesday that it had agreed to buy almost all the assets of Clark Oil & Refinery Corp. in a transaction valued at \$447 million.

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Source: Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. London

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Even Despite Reagan Remark

NEW YORK — The dollar closed almost unchanged Thursday in New York against most major currencies in a lackluster trading session...

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask. Includes Deutsche mark, Pound sterling, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, French franc.

Most of us believe that the dollar should remain stable." Shortly thereafter, the chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, stressed: "What the president wants is stability for the dollar."

M-1 Fell \$4.4 Billion In Week Ended June 1

NEW YORK — M-1, the basic measure of the U.S. money supply, fell \$4.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$753.7 billion in the week ended June 1, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

Sumita Suggests Discount Rate Won't Be Cut

TOKYO — A discount rate cut now would be totally improper, Saotshi Sumita, the governor of the Bank of Japan, said Thursday, according to sources at the central bank.

BONN: GNP Fell 0.5% in Quarter

(Continued from first finance page) by even more of a negative factor. For the year, GNP growth is likely to be between zero and 1 percent.

Philippines Drops Demand For New Terms on Debt

NEW YORK — Finance Minister Jaime Ongpin of the Philippines said Thursday that he had dropped his demand for improved terms in a March accord on rescheduling \$10.3 billion in debt to foreign banks.

Tokyo Panel Warns of Yen Rise If Economy Not Changed

TOKYO — An advisory body to the Economic Planning Agency has warned that the yen could rise sharply against the dollar in coming years if Japan and the United States do not restructure their economies, economists said.

At Summit's End, 7 Agreed to Disagree on Growth Policy

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service VENICE — The leaders of the seven major Western industrialized nations ended their summit meeting by agreeing to disagree on growth policy.

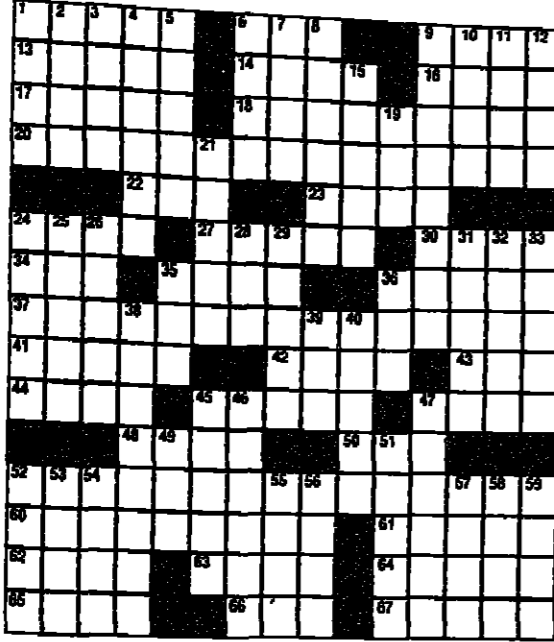
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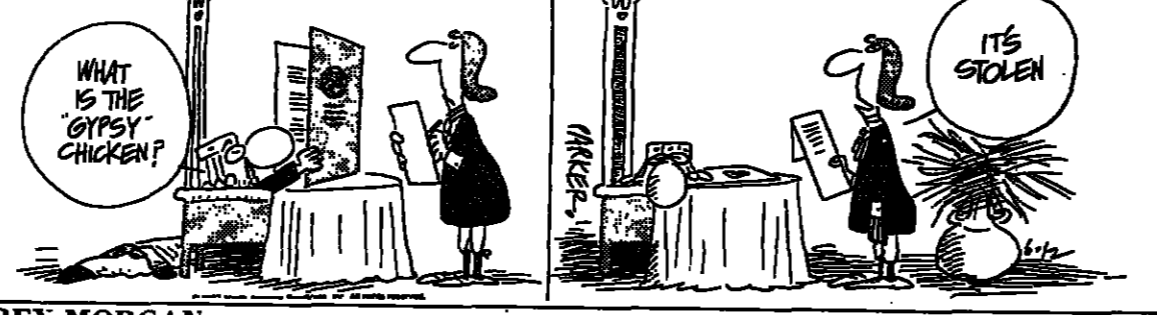
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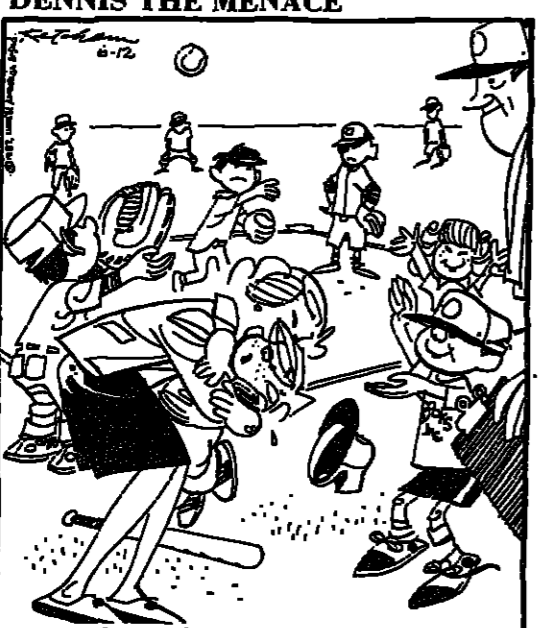
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By Alan Truscott. The singleton diamond was led, and West put up the ace and returned the spade ten...

Stock market data table for Toronto and Montreal, listing various stocks and their prices.

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Baseball Accepts Plan To Fight Bias In Hiring

PHILADELPHIA — Major league baseball has agreed that each team must devise an affirmative action plan to increase the numbers of blacks, Hispanics and women in management positions...

In the Garden, Flashy Lakers Show Courage, Too

By George Vecsey New York Times Service BOSTON — They hide the celebrities in the Boston Garden, stick them in upper boxes, high above the screaming mob...



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Gooden's Road Show Knocks the Cubs Dead

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service CHICAGO — In his second appearance since leaving drug therapy, and his first on the road, Dwight Gooden responded with a blazing performance at Wrigley Field...

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ported him lavishly with 13 runs and 19 hits on their best offensive day of the season. And Gooden towered over the scene by pitching the Mets to a 13-2 victory over the Cubs with eight sizzling innings and 10 strikeouts...

The Lesser Lights Blazed for a Time at Rugby's World Cup

With Gallant Fijians, Fighting Americans and Others Gone, Semifinalists Get Down to Business

By Steve Jones International Herald Tribune SYDNEY — The first two weeks of rugby's inaugural World Cup, which reaches the semifinal round this weekend, was meant to be a time when the lesser rugby-playing countries had their moments on the stage...



Yet both teams marked the tournament indelibly. For a few heady moments, Canada led Ireland, the fourth-seeded team, in their group match, Hans deGoede, Canada's captain from British Columbia...

beat Fiji in a match that taxed the allegiances of the spectators. After the game, the Italians celebrated by crying with joy in a heap on the sideline...

Japanese Player Ties Lou Gehrig's Durability Mark

TOKYO — Sachio Kinugasa appeared Thursday night in his 2,130th consecutive professional baseball game, tying the record set by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees nearly 50 years ago...

Gretzky Wins an 8th MVP Award

TORONTO — It seems apparent there's only one man who can break Wayne Gretzky's string of most valuable player awards in the National Hockey League. That man is Wayne Gretzky...

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tear Gas Ends Korea Match in Draw SOUL (Reuters) — The Egyptian soccer team's match against a South Korean selection, stopped Wednesday after police tear-gassed demonstrators in the stadium, will not be replayed, organizers said Thursday...

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Baseball, Hockey, and Basketball, listing scores for various teams and games.

Transition

PHILADELPHIA — Trade Mike Easler, outfielder, to the New York Yankees for Keith Hughes, outfielder, and Shane Turner, shortstop...

European Soccer

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NBA Playoff Schedule

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Youthful Ambitions

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Once upon a time, or in 1942 if you prefer, high schools graduated their sweat-soaked graduates in June...

Mention vice and we would have thought of the senior prom. Had we been asked to stand before all America on the Donahue Show...

Another difficulty: I had no car. Since the California way of life had not yet been invented...

I had intended to learn to drive so I could try to borrow his car for the senior prom...

At that time heck was still good enough for high-school boys, though we were capable of stronger talk when showing off...

For the commencement I rented a bandstand tucked in a white jacket, sat in a steamy auditorium with several hundred other willing youths...

It was a segregated world we inhabited. My high school was for white males only...

"To study medicine" and "to study law" were popular. So was "to be an accountant..."

Reading these confessions is a bit jolting 45 years later, for it suggests a powerful determination to make a serious run at life...

These kids were not fooling around. Here's Rowan LeCompte, ambitious to become "a designer of stained glass..."

A great many went to the war in the next year or two and lost the power to say heck with pleasing boyish innocence...

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Composer Jule Styne's 'Bar Mitzvah' at 81

I know a place where dreams are born And time is never planned It's not on any chart You must find it with your heart...

By Leslie Bennetts
NEW YORK — When Jule Styne wrote "Never Never Land" with Betty Comden and Adolph Green...



"I'm working harder, thinking better — that comes from getting older."

His face is smooth as a baby's, his tongue is caustic, and if he doesn't exactly growl, he is not exactly bashful about his formidable history of accomplishments...

Nor is that all: Styne is planning revivals of "Funny Girl" in New York and London next season ("I'm responsible to both companies for casting and everything, because I won't let them do it any other way," he said tartly)...

Although "Bar Mitzvah Boy" is new to New Yorkers, it has a long history. Written as a television play about a 13-year-old who runs...

out on his bar mitzvah, it was transformed by its author, Jack Rosenthal, into a musical that was staged in London in 1978.

There were deeper problems as well: the production struck Styne, among others, as anti-Semitic, an impression he was determined to change before the production came to New York.

In London, it looked like the only reason the boy ran away was that he was ashamed he was a Jew," Styne explained.

Styne has assumed an aggressive role in reshaping the show. "When we started doing it here, I figured I better take over and protect my work. I had problems with the author to make him understand my wanting to write new songs. I was trying to motivate the plot, Jack Rosenthal is a very fine movie and television writer, but I don't think he's had much experience writing a play in theater there's no camera close-up; you have to say it with words, and the words aren't there. So I tried to bring them out by the music. The story is clear now — maybe too clear. Also the entire show had to be thought out musically, because it's being done with two pianos now instead of an orchestra."

He shook his head, looking as curmudgeonly as the human equivalent of a picnic can look. "I would up having to do all the work," he grumbled.

Styne went on to become a child prodigy who played the piano with several major symphony orchestras before he was 10 years old. Long before he came of age, however, he had turned his attention from Mozart to jazz, and was soon playing in speakeasies instead of concert halls.

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Robert Penn Warren, the United States' first poet laureate, and the singer Ella Fitzgerald were among the recipients of 11 National Medal of Arts awards announced Wednesday by President Ronald Reagan...

President Hussain Mohammad Ershad of Bangladesh, a co-winner of the 1987 U.N. Population Award, called Wednesday for concerted international action to avert the potentially disastrous consequences of population explosion...

Not that the composer has any intention of slowing down. "I'm working harder, thinking better, being able to listen to other people better — that comes from getting older. I never stop to think about my age. The whole name of the game is, you must have something to do every day, so you just can't wait till you do it. You've got to go to a place where you sit down and do some work. Your brain wants to work. It worked all your life for you. If you want to retire, you're old. If you keep your brain working, you're young."

He smiled happily. He seemed very young indeed.

Flácidio Domingo announced Wednesday he will make his film debut as an actor playing the Italian composer Giacomo Puccini in "Puccini: The Search For An Immortal Bohemian," Helena Bonham-Carter, the young star of "A Room With A View," will play Puccini's maid, Doris.

A.M. Rosenfield, a columnist and associate editor at The New York Times, and Shirley Lord Anderson, a senior editor at Vogue magazine, were married in New York. Rosenfield's first marriage ended in divorce. Anderson's second husband died in 1983.

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